

Iron County Register.

BY ELI D. AKE.

OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND TRUTH.

TERMS—\$1.50 a Year, in Advance.

VOLUME XIV.

IRONTON, MO. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1880.

NUMBER 18.

Official Directory.

LOWMEYER H. DAVIS, M. C., Fourth District, Cape Girardeau.
LOUIS F. DINNING, Judge 26th Circuit, Peoria.
WILL R. EDGAR, Prosecuting Attorney, Ironton.
J. W. BERRYMAN, Representative, Arcadia.
FRANK DINGER, President, Judge, Ironton.
JOSEPH L. STUBBS, Bellevue, and J. W. KRAFF, J. W. Arc, Associate Judges.
JAMES F. T. EDWARDS, Judge of Probate Court, Ironton.
JAMES B. WOOD, Sheriff and Collector, Ironton.
JOHN H. HUNT, Clerk Circuit Court, Ironton.
J. B. HALL, Clerk County Court, Ironton.
I. G. WHITWORTH, Treasurer, Ironton.
W. E. BELL, Assessor, Bellevue.
JACOB T. AKE, Public Administrator, Ironton.
DR. N. C. GRIFFITH, Coroner, Ironton.

Circuit Court is held on the Fourth Monday in October and April.
County Court convenes on the First Monday of March, June, September and December.
Probate Court is held on the First Monday in February, May, August and November.

Societies.

MIDIAN CHAPTER, No. 71, R. A., meets on the First and Third Tuesdays in every month, at 7 o'clock P. M., in the Masonic Hall, Ironton.
STAR OF THE WEST LODGE No. 123, A. F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall, Ironton, on the Saturday of or preceding the full moon in each month.
MORRIS LODGE No. 351, A. F. & A. M., meets in the Masonic Hall, Cross Roads, on the Saturday of or preceding the full moon in each month.
IRONTON ENCAMPMENT No. 29, I. O. O. F., meets in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Ironton, on the First and Third Thursdays of every month.
IRON LODGE No. 107, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening, at its Hall, in Ironton.
FRANK LODGE No. 230, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening, in Masonic Hall, Cross Roads.
IRONTON LODGE No. 6, I. O. O. F., meets every Friday evening, at its Hall, in Ironton.
KNIGHTS OF HONOR, V. L. Lodge, No. 170, K. of H., Ironton, regular meetings Wednesday evenings, Oct. 4th and 20th, Nov. 3d and 17th and Dec. 1st, 15th and 29th. C. R. PECK, D. J. W. WILKINSON, Reporter.

Churches.

Mass every Sunday at 8 o'clock A. M., in the Chapel of the American College, Evening instruction, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, at 3 o'clock. At Pilot Knob Catholic Church Mass is celebrated every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.
M. E. Church, Cor. Reynolds and Mountain Streets, Ironton, M. R. Holt, Pastor. Residence: Ironton, Mo. Services on Sunday and Fourth Sundays in each month. Sabbath School every Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock. Prayer Meeting every Thursday evening, at 6 o'clock.

FRANK DINGER,
Attorney at Law and Notary Public
Real Estate Agent.
And Agent for the Mutual Life and Home Fire Insurance Companies of New York, and the Arizona Insurance Company.
Office—One door north of the Ironton House, IRONTON, MO.

BERNARD ZWART,
Attorney at Law.
Ironton, Missouri.
PAYS PROMPT ATTENTION
To Collections, taking depositions, Paying taxes in all counties in Southeast Missouri, to settlements of Estates and of Partnership accounts, Business at the land office, purchase and sale of Mineral lands, and all Law-Business entrusted to his care; Examination of land titles and conveying a specialty.

C. D. YANCEY
Attorney at Law.
509 Olive St., Louis, Mo. | PIEDMONT, MO.
PRACTICE in the Federal Courts, Circuit Court and Court of Appeals in St. Louis, and in all the courts of record in Southeast Missouri. my2

W. R. EDGAR,
Attorney at Law,
Prosecuting Attorney for Iron Co., IRONTON, MO.

WILL PAY PROMPT ATTENTION
to Collections and all Business in the State Courts. Office, south of courthouse square. 16

FRANK COOLEY,
Attorney at Law,
FARMINGTON, MISSOURI.
GIVES prompt and careful attention to all business entrusted to him.

Dr. A. S. Prince,
DENTIST
IRONTON, MO.
Room 13, AMERICAN HOTEL.

TENDERS his professional services to the people of this section. He will be found at all times at the place above named, and will give prompt attention to the demands of his patrons.

MRS. M. C. GIDEON,
HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
(Graduate of Homeopathic College, St. Louis.)
HAVING permanently located in Ironton, offers her services to her old patrons and friends. Treats all classes of diseases, especially chronic cases. Gives Vapor Baths, her residence, equal in effect to the Hot Springs baths. Also, Electrical and Medicated Baths. In Rheumatism and Neuralgia is her treatment especially successful. 16-17
ATTENDS TO CALLS AT ALL HOURS.

J. J. GILMORE,
(Representing Southeast Missouri)
WITH
G. W. Gauss' Sons
Wholesale Dealers in
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419 WASHINGTON AVENUE,
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THE BEST IN THE WORLD!

THE IMPROVED COFFEE POT.
County, City, or Show Rights, for sale, on terms to make a big profit for the purchaser. Write or call on
DINGER & AKE, Ironton, Mo.

How He Was "Scooped."

[IN Y. World.]
It was an excellent young man. This loved a maiden fair, With hair that was over-proof and eyes That at a premium were; And divers other qualities Which to observers best meant She was no fancy stuck, but a Desirable investment. The author of her being—let's For a moment take her father— Was a fierce and partisan Of Garfield and of Arthur. Her lover—as you saw soon as His visage you did deem— Was just the very model of A lively young man; His eyes were of a watery blue, His legs were long and thin, His brow it stood back gracefully From his undecided chin; His hair was of a sandy hue, His voice was low and sweet; A sharper who should catch a view Of him upon the street Would to himself say, "Young man, you Shall be my duty meat!"

II.
Of this young man excellent Would say this maiden's part: "I took an interest in my Prospective son-in-law. Believe a man whose brain is clear, Although his hair is grey! The Union in such peril ne'er Has been as 'tis to-day. I see this South by night rings to The South for the ray, And murdered colored citizens Can be seen public way; And with the fierce old rebel yell The Southrons for the ray, Rally beneath the traitor who— I need not name the man— 'Gainst the Union hosts at Gettysburg Lay the iron cannon's gun. If you should think my words are not So to a truthful man, The species read of General Grant— In an issue made sure— June 1st, 1863, at Vicksburg. If Hancock should elect a— My tears, I fear are just— The Union will in half an hour Be smothered with the dust; The traitors, sir, will all be closed, The peace will stop the cars On all the railroad line. And as the traitor will not spare The tobacco's smoke, as A my words shall acknowledge the corn, In a manner not to meet; The middle go in the eye, while in The wheat goes the weevil; The seventeen-year locusts shall Consume every seven years, And grackles know the in the streets— Excuse these patriot tears!"

III.
"Mr. son—I should say 'son-in-law'— We, if we are alert, Must meet the catastrophes That we cannot avert. I would not see your ruin wrought, To you a home for her who bears To you a love so true; Take an old man's advice—behold The things you ought to do. Sell off—I know a man who'll buy— Your mill and factory; You could be mine in six weeks By a Free Trade policy. To price him for will be low— That cannot be gained— But half a loaf is as you know, Much better than no bread. And then a son-in-law must seek, And so on the very day That Hancock is elected he The debt will pay, Put all the proceeds into bonds And notes of the U. S. A.— I know a man who'll sell you some— The price he'll ask is high, But they will just go to him up In the bitter by and by!"

IV.
The young man sold his factory And bought Confederate notes, And lay awake all night to think Of the Federal victory Of the 31st of March, and the triumph of The Democracy. (B. B.—It was the old man's agent He properly did buy. P. S.—I was the old man's agent That did him award. At a fancy price, the Confederate notes Were bought for a dime a cord.) The third day of November came, And when the sun did rise, H. son lit the good old gentleman Of jammy breeches. "I saw," the good old man exclaimed, "We were mistaken sadly To think the Democrats could let'er Their business by; But what is done can't be undone, And wise men never bewail The fatal fault that has once Erupted the back of the pale. You've a hundred thousand left— To Wall Street quickly hie And a round million dollars worth Of stocks of all kinds buy. For now that we have triumphed, and From dread the South is released, Stocks of all sorts will just hold on. Like old-time home-made yeast!"

V.
The young man his back balance drew And down to Wall Street went. But the stocks he bought in a day or two They went down ten per cent. And the old man broke that scooped him in Week of the maiden fair, And off to Europe yesterday They sailed, the happy pair!

A curious and amusing case came up before Recorder Waring, of Newburgh, N. Y., at the Police Court lately. The complainants were a family named Riley, of West Newburgh, who alleged that their son and brother, Phil Riley, who is about 21 years of age, was in the clutches of a young woman named Quinn, who had administered drugs to him for the purpose of gaining his affections, and inducing him to marry her. Mr. Riley, his wife, and their daughter were in court, and all testified that Miss Quinn had given Phil a love potion. They said that Phil was not the same person he used to be, but that he had stayed out late of nights since May last, when they charge, the potion was given him. Mr. Riley said that Phil had acted very curiously since then; that they could do nothing with him, he was so slightly. He also said that Phil's body had often been covered with boils since May last, an affliction he never had before in his life. Phil's sister said that Miss Quinn had made her boasts of entrapping

Phil, and said that he was going to marry her, for she had "fixed" him. She also said that Phil did not know he had been drugged. It was also charged that Miss Quinn went to Mrs. Lockskin, a fortune teller, and got the love powder, and they were certain that Miss Quinn gave it to him and that it had the desired effect.

Miss Quinn admitted that Phil frequently called to see her and that they are the best of friends, but she denied ever having given him any powder or drugs. She added that Phil's family had brought the charge against her because he went with her against their wishes.

New Route to the Slope.

Col. Thomas A. Scott, President of the Texas and Pacific Railroad, accompanied by the executive officers of the road, passed down the Iron Mountain road on the 10th inst. in a special car. The party comprised gentlemen from Philadelphia, New York, New Jersey, Baltimore and Kentucky. They are on a tour of inspection and observation. Mr. W. T. Walters, who has been a member of the executive board of the company since its organization, was met by a Chronicle reporter in St. Louis the evening before they started down the road. He said the road was being completed as rapidly as possible. The Central Pacific road is building eastward from the Pacific coast, and would meet the Texas Pacific at El Paso. About 450 miles of the road on the west side were yet to be built. He thought both construction parties would meet at El Paso, on the Mexican border, about the same time. When the road is completed through it will be practically under the management of the Central Pacific. This would give that road a monopoly of the thoroughfares to the Pacific coast, but this could not be avoided. Congress having refused to grant lands for the southern outlet to the West, they had to seek aid from a corporation able to accomplish the enterprise without it. This the Central had furnished and in return would doubtless have control of the whole line. Mr. Walters said the road of itself would be of great advantage to the South in developing untold wealth and resources. The most important feature of the enterprise is that it will open direct railroad communication with the old City of Mexico. A road will soon be built from El Paso to the City of Mexico, 1,000 miles. This will open the trade of the Republic to St. Louis and furnish a vast source of wealth. A wealthy capitalist of Boston furnishes \$10,000,000 to secure the building of the road. The Mexicans are awaking to the importance of the matter and are taking considerable interest in it. One drawback is that the American contractors and employees are obliged to become citizens of Mexico before being allowed to operate. This is done to place the work and the people engaged in it under the control of the local government in case of trouble. The country through which the Mexican branch passes is rich and well adapted to building. The Texas and Pacific will be completed probably in two years. The completion of the Mexico feeder will rapidly follow.

Crane Pond.

Ed. Register—
As I have not seen anything in your paper from this section I thought I would send you a short sketch of our country. Crane Pond Creek is a beautiful small stream which empties in the St. Francis river twenty-eight miles south of Ironton. The land in the Crane Pond Valley is very rich and productive. Corn, wheat, oats and rye are the principal grains grown in this valley. The soil is well adapted to all the kinds of vegetables and fruits that are grown in the Middle States. All in all, Crane Pond Valley is one of the finest valleys in the country. The corn crop this year will average that of last season. What is not so good as a general thing; but I sowed one and a half bushels of wheat from which I raised thirty bushels, which I think is a pretty good yield for the lands of the valley. Farmers are gathering their corn, and housing their potatoes and other vegetables for the winter, so when friends call to see them they will always find them on the table. As the land in this valley will produce all the kinds of vegetables that grow in any of the Western States, I think in a few years all the lands lying in the valley will be in a full state of cultivation; and when the bottom lands are cleared out and fenced—the prospects are very good of its being done—I think the valley will be the garden spot of Iron county, in the way of farming. We have three district school-houses in the valley, and three churches and two post-offices on the creek.

I have given you a sketch of our valley and its products, and now I shall tell you something about the game

which is found on the hills that surround the valley. We find plenty of small game, such as quails, squirrels, rabbits and turkeys, and some deer. We had the pleasure of helping our friend Lee Collins on Friday to bring in a fine buck weighing 180 pounds gross. This was the first deer the young man ever killed, and you bet it made him feel as big as Garfield when he got in the Presidential chair. Five days before this H. C. Twoomey, a young man teaching one of our district schools, killed with his pocket knife a very large buck which had been wounded in the shoulder and chased by dogs within twenty yards of the school-house. After making the dogs catch him, he rushed up and succeeded in getting hold of the back's horns, and succeeded in killing it. This was a brave undertaking for the young man with only a small pocket knife. He is a deer killer as well as a school teacher.

Well, I guess this is enough this time; but before I close I will ask our friend who ran on the Republican ticket for one of the county judgeships, "How bad by whom was Moses buried?" Answer, you or any of your friends.

Nov. 12th, 1880.
T. C.

Preaching vs. Practice.

[St. Louis Republican.]
As we anticipated, *Harper's Weekly* has resumed its preaching. This is the latest:
"The cost of elections can be greatly reduced. The election tax upon all good citizens is enormous, and the chief cause of this is the 'vote-buying' system. Many of the highest offices are now practically put up for sale, and rich men buy official positions in order to get a seat on the English army. These, of course, are the exceptions, and they are overborne mainly in and around great cities. We know a minister of the Congress who was practically bought, and a part of meat in the market, and newspaper editors are not far behind in this respect. These men were willing to enter upon public life. This is the rottenness of our system, a travesty of popular government. But it is not a reason for despair, nor for evaded contempt and indifference. The efforts of all sound-minded citizens who do not expect an ideal perfection in politics may be directed wisely and helpfully to the constant elevation of political standards and methods. The chief enemy of such efforts is the 'vote-buying' system, and those who are not good enough to stand up for the possibility of cleaner methods as a substitute."

In its next sermon "the journal of civilization" should tell its readers how much it owes the Republican party in the United States and New York, where the money came from and how it was used, and various other little details of machine management. This might be supplemented with an explanation of the reasons which induced the afore-said journal to support with all its might and main "those who open up nomination and votes," and to postpone its preaching until all the sins it condemns had been committed, and Republican victory gained thereby. Talk about "the constant elevation of political standards and methods" comes with beautiful grace from a paper which has stooped to the meanest standards and methods in the country, and has just closed its caricatures of the South and the Southern people are not only a disgrace to journalism, but to civilization; and while professing to oppose to the machine, it has been "hand in glove" with the machineists—backing Conkling and Arthur as if they were saints of whom the world is not worthy.

We have far more respect—to get down as low as possible for comparison—for such a sheet as the *Globe-Democrat*, which hoots at the very name of political virtue, than for such hypocritical humbugs as that which Mr. George William Curtis is supposed to edit. And the worst enemies of political reform do it far less injury than the paper which professes to be its friend and champion. People who watch *Harper's Weekly* during the months which precede an important election, say—and are right in saying: "If this is a specimen of reform we want none of it." The anti-reformers have no need to value the *Globe-Democrat* or the *Register*, which has the benefit of Mr. Nast's genius for pictorial dirt, and Mr. Curtis' pulpit performances.

MINUTES

Of the 21st Annual Meeting of the Central Missouri Association of United Baptists, begun and held with Macedonia Church, Dent Co., Mo., on the 9th, 10th and 11th days of October, A. D. 1880.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9TH, A. D. 1880.
The introductory sermon was delivered to a large and well composed congregation by Elder J. R. Adams from the 14th chapter and 15th verse of John: "If you love me keep my commandments."

1st. The Association was called to order by the former Moderator, and was opened with prayer by Elder Nelson Adams.

2d. Letters were called for from the different churches; which were read and received, and delegates' names enrolled as per Statistical Table appended.

3d. On motion, the Association agrees to elect a Moderator and Clerk by private ballot; whereupon it was reported that J. R. Adams was elected Moderator, and Hartwell Henson, Clerk.

4th. A door was opened for the reception of new churches; whereupon a letter was presented from Blue Springs Church, Parker county, Texas, by the hand of Brother Joshua Mason, of Pleasant Grove Church, Washington county, Missouri, which was read and received.

5th. Corresponding letters were called for. One presented from Concord Association by their delegates.

6th. On motion, the letter was read and received. Also, Elder James Bowen is invited to a seat with us in council.

7th. On motion, J. M. Henry, M. M. Adams and F. M. Adams were appointed a Committee of Arrangements.

8th. On motion, the Association agrees to leave it with the ministers of the Association which shall fill the stand during the sitting of the Association.

9th. On motion, Brother T. H. Henderson was appointed to write a corresponding letter to send to the Concord Association, and have it ready for inspection on Monday.

10th. On motion, the Association adjourned until Monday morning at nine o'clock. Closed with prayer by Elder Daniel Smith.

SATURDAY EVENING'S SERVICES.
The ministers appointed to fill the stand to-night were present and preached in the following order, to wit: Elder J. R. Adams preached from the First Epistle of Paul to the Romans, 1st chapter and 16th verse; and was followed by Elder James Bowen with an exhortation. The stand was ably filled, and we hope the word preached had its desired effect.

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES, OCTOBER 10TH, 1880.
The ministers appointed to fill the stand to-day were present and preached in the following order to wit: Elder Daniel Smith preached from Hebrews the 2d chapter and 1st verse, and was followed by J. W. Wood with an exhortation. The stand was filled with ability and zeal. We have no doubt the word preached had its desired effect.

SUNDAY EVENING'S SERVICES.
The ministers appointed to preach were present and preached in the following order, to wit: Elder J. R. Adams preached from the 43d verse and 10th chapter of the Acts of Apostles, and was followed by Elder J. W. Wood with an exhortation. The stand was filled with ability and zeal. We have no doubt the word preached had its desired effect.

MONDAY MORNING, 9 O'CLOCK, OCTOBER 11TH, 1880.
The Association met pursuant to adjournment and was opened with prayer by Elder James Bowen.

11th. On motion, the Committee of Arrangements was called upon to make their report; which was presented, read and received, and the Committee discharged.

12th. On motion, the committee that was appointed to visit Antioch Church, make their report. They did not go to visit Antioch Church.

13th. On motion, the report of the committee received, and the committee discharged.

14th. On motion, Elder N. Adams and Elder Daniel Smith were appointed to visit Antioch Church and inquire why they did not represent themselves in the Association, and they are to make their report at our next Association.

15th. On motion, the delegates' names were called. All present.

16th. On motion, the Constitution and Rules of Decorum of Association were read.

17th. On motion, the committee that was appointed to visit Bethany Church make their report.

18th. On motion, the report of the committee was received, and the committee discharged.

19th. On motion, the Association advise Bethany Church to select them some suitable minister to preach for them the ensuing year, so they can be able to represent themselves in the next Association.

20th. On motion, the corresponding letter to Concord Association was called for; which was presented and read.

21st. On motion, the letter is received, and the committee discharged.

22d. The Association calls for volunteers to visit Concord Association; whereupon Elder J. W. Wood and Brother T. H. Henderson volunteered to go, and J. W. Wood bore the letter.

23d. On motion, Brother J. M. Henry and T. H. Henderson were appointed a Committee on Finance.

24th. On motion, the 13th article of this minute be revoked.

25th. On motion, J. M. Henry was appointed to superintend the printing of the Minutes of this Association, and that he have 250 copies struck, with the work of the Association and the Constitution, Rules of Decorum, Articles of Faith and Church Covenant attached; and that he distribute them among the different churches; also, that he draw sufficient sum from Treasurer to defray the expenses.

26th. On motion, the Association agrees to appoint a place to hold the next Association, and also to appoint a minister to preach the introductory sermon, by private ballot; whereupon it was reported that the next Association is to be held with Mt. Pleasant Church, Iron county, Mo., and to commence on Saturday preceding the 2d Lord's day in October, A. D. 1881, and Elder J. W. Wood is to preach to introduce the sermon and Elder M. M. Adams, his alternate.

27th. On motion, the Committee on Finance was called upon to make their report; whereupon it was ascertained that there was contributed by the different churches \$15.75, and in the hands of the Treasurer \$3.55, making a total of \$19.30.

28th. On motion, the committee was ordered to deposit the funds in the hands of the Treasurer, and be discharged.

29th. On motion, Elder Nelson Adams was appointed a committee to visit Antioch Church, and advised here to inquire into the standing of Brother Henson and report at our next Association.

30th. On motion, it was resolved that we tender our thanks to the brethren and sisters and citizens of this vicinity for their kind hospitality during the sitting of this Association.

31st. On motion, the Association agrees to adjourn to place and time appointed. After hearing the Minutes, closed with prayer by Elder M. M. Adams. ELDER J. R. ADAMS, Moderator. HARTWELL HENSON, Clerk.

Matters and Things.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart is 80 years old. Beaconsfield is engaged on a new novel.
Sir Robert Peel will soon visit this country.
Richmond, Virginia, is to have a cotton exchange.
The German Mormons at Salt Lake publish a paper.
Wagner will produce "Parafal" in the winter of 1882.
Bismarck's chief superstition is that he will die in 1881.
The Prince of Wales has just gained \$25,000 on the turf.
Chas. Bradlaugh will lecture in this country this season.
Adelina Patti has advertised to sell her Welsh residence.
Ex-Gov. Seymour, of New York, was too ill to vote Nov. 2.
Jenny Lind is 60. Thirty years ago she thrilled America.
Victor Hugo considers "Les Chateaux" his best work.
At Fort Townsend, W. T., 62 soldiers have married squaws.
The Italian Radicals say, "No king, on earth or in heaven."
Tomato cider is a new tippie. Look not on the tomato when it is red.
The London Balloon Society proposes to fetch down some fog to analyze.
The late Empress of Russia left Alexander, ruler of Bulgaria, \$1,500,000.
Stafford Brooke, the Liberal English clergyman, resembles Shakespeare.
Turro is the first English town which in 400 years has founded a cathedral.
Mr. Millais, the English painter, returned his income last year at \$35,000.
Tom Hughes prefers Boston and Philadelphia to other American cities.
All of Gen. Grant's children—three sons and a daughter—are now married.
McKee Rankin, wife and company arrive here next month from England.
Bartley Campbell has finished two new plays, to be produced in New York.
Tom Hughes says that "Tom Brown" was intended as a picture of Lincoln.
Philadelphia has a reading upon the difference between gold and silver.
Trollope, the English novelist, gets inspiration while walking through the woods.
A ticket speculator in Philadelphia invested in \$1,000 worth of Bernhardt tickets.
The Cincinnati Normal School celebrated the birthday of William Cullen Bryant.
"Gout of the tongue" is what troubles Beaconsfield. It is a purely masculine malady.
The Czar has asthma, and it continues to get worse. He will not likely live long.
There is to be a concourse of pilgrims at Rome, January 6th, the feast of the epiphany.
Hart and Ennis, the pedestrians, will walk for the O'Leary belt in New York, Christmas week.
Adirondack Murray's three lectures are on Free Trade, The Wilderness and Eternal existence.
Tom Hughes says that two shillings in England will buy as much as a dollar in this country.
The Marquis of Exeter is spending a fortune in endeavoring to acclimatize black bass to English water.
Wm. H. Vanderbilt bought at Amsterdam \$13,000 worth of blue ware for his new New York residence.
Jas. Rosedale has contracted to bring to this country a troupe of Palestine Arab jugglers, musicians, etc.
Clinton, Ga., has a girl who could be heard if she wanted to. She hears "next" twice a week, however.
A theatrical manager manages "One Hundred Wives," while it is more than most of us can do to manage one.
A Bucks county, Pa., man has just ended a lawsuit of 42 years standing, and recovered six cents damages.
Col. James G. Fair, who has virtually defeated Sharon in Nevada, is 40 years of age and is of Irish birth.
Signor Foll, the basso, was nearly mobbed in Cork for declining to repeat a national song. He is an American.
A Miss Whitten has the longest hair in the world. It is two yards and a half long, and passes six times around her head.
It is given out as a fact that Offenbach and Rubinstein made their debuts at the same concert, given in Paris, May 2d, 1841.
A Napa, Cal., gambler had his place closed. He got up a faro lay-out in sateen form and made it a traveling business.
There is a young mother in Portland, Oregon, whose age is but 12, weight 55, yet her infant son weighed nine pounds at its birth.
Clara Louise Kellogg's spinsterhood is said to be caused by the rough tides met by early love, and is the result of pure devotion.
The late Edward D. Mansfield, the "Veteran Observer" of Ohio, desired to have placed over his grave the simple inscription, "Here lies a workingman."